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CLERK ADAMS must go!

To trade off Clerk ADAMS, who once wore the blue for a Greenbacker, would be a characteristic thing for the Greybacks

Is there any other available or elligible Republican than General GRANT who can, as our candidate for President next year, break up the Solid South ?

THE Confederate-Democratic declaration that JEFF DAVIS is the peer of any man on the floor of the Senate, has not had a very soothing effect in the North.

NEXT Monday there will be held a great many municipal elections in Maine. It remains to be seen how far the Republicans have recovered from their September rout.

WHO WILL SUCCEED GLOVER? It isn't possible that the Democrats in the next Congress are to be permitted to rest free from their own investigators.

BEN BUTLER is now a private citizen, the save political influence. And it must be re-

AND now the Democrats propose to sacrifice Clerk ADAMS to the Greenbackers. They say they are willing to give the Nationals the clerkship of the next House in ocratic nominee for Speaker.

THE Democrats don't shout Reform so vigorously as they did a few months ago. The translation of the eigher dispatches served to reform the hidden meanings of their corruptions into blazing letters of infamy. But they are bent on Vindication!

THE New York Tribnuc epitomizes the real character and policy of the Democratic party in this wise: "In every struggle for the purity of elections thus far the Demo-" cratic party has been on the side of those " who wished to rob the people by fraud at

a fresh or immediate influence upon it. This amazing and not to be trusted. fact is not altogether discouraging to the Republican party.

for WRIGHT knows

IF JEFF DAVIS is to be elected to succeed Senator BEUGE in 1881-and there is no doubt of that result—he will be sworn in on it is because he fears a public discussion of guration of President GRANT at the same time, hour, and place would serve to adjust the cternal fitness of things.

According to the figures paraded or anwill be elected nevertheless.

A NUMBER of Democratic Congressmenelect are announced to arrive in Washington within a few days. Some of our bands should begin to practice the "Bonnie Blue Flag." Their services may be required at will be extended to these patriots.

THE New York Exp. cos says Mr. TILDEN is in league with the Republicans to get the Democratic nomination in 1880. It is more likely that he is in league with the Prince of Darkness. But, however this may be, he seems to be the unanimous choice of the Republican party for the Democratic nomina-

BLAIR since the eigher vindication. It's a will there is a way. time to pipe up, GUMMY! Four years ago now you were almost alone as a TILDEN man, and then he was known only as a railroad-wrecker, a stock-jobber, and an income-tax thief. Is it possible the Vindication does not vindicate?

IF the Democrats dare to divide the legislative, judicial, and executive appropriation bill so as to secure the Executive approval of an appropriation for the salaries of their own Congressmen, the very agme of official or legislative bull-dozing will have been acthe attempt, however much they may talk and oblivion await their political future. about it and desire its accomplishment.

" Joe" BLACKBURN didn't go to the Manhattan Club dinner. "Sam" RANDALL did go. Herein is exhibited a plain indication of the TILDEN and anti-TILDEN charneter of the Democratic contest for the next Speakership. If the Paralytic Cipher Oure of Gramercy Park hadu't also been invited BLACKBURN would probably have

my self respect. It is quite probable, how- do with their publication than the man in open on the cause of education, and is justly no more amenable of the moon, and is justly no more amenable of printing bills, and return to legitimate con-

the Democratic organ, and walk back into he Bourbon camp.

BEN BUTLER may have left the city for ight we know; but if he hasn't, the folwing suggestion from an irreverent ex change should be instantly adopted:

Before BEN BUTERN leaves Washington it would be a good thing for his fellow-statesmen to turn him upside down and shake him. They will most likely find some of their private correspondence in the rubbish that will

THE New York World has discovered that Secretary SHERMAN offered Senator PATTERSON the Governorship of Arizona if of such a chance, however, seem to be fadhe would vote for the confirmation of Col-Mr. D. Davidson is the Agent for the receipt the offer. Without knowing anything about the offsir, we assume that the statement is not true, for the reason that PAT-TERSON is not bound for Arizona.

DEMOCRATIC defeat in Ohio will insure the renomination of TILDEN in 1880. The Obio Republican State Convention is called for May 28 next, when the assurance of that defeat will be begun, for the nominees of that convention will certainly be elected. The longing eyes of the Democracy will in-State and the bar'l o' money.

JEFF DAVIS stands in the Southern heart to-day next to, if not before, WASHINGTON. Hence the declaration in the Scnate in the expiring hours of the Forty-fifth Congress that he is the neer of any Senator who maintained the integrity of his country as against the Bourbon secession and slave-drivers' rebellion. The doughfaces and mudsills of the North who do not see and admit this palpable fact in the light of existing circumstances are to be pitied.

THE Richmond (Va.) State has found something to fight for and has its war paint the blundering exposures of some one of on. It proposes to teach the Government of the United States that it must curb its proud ambition and subordinate itself to State Rights all over the country. Well, equal of DENNIS KEARNEY in all respects perhaps so. That little job was attempted in Virginia in 1861, and how it succeeded membered it was Kearney's "pollyteckle is a matter of history. It will terminate in enfloo-ince" that accomplished this level- the same way as often as the attempt is made-only more so every successive time.

THE New York World entertains the opinion-or at least expresses it, for effect, perhaps-that "there is no danger of a veto " unless President HAYES is badly advised." return for their support of the regular Dem- When the Forty-sixth Congress passes a law that strips from the elective franchise the barriers that have been thrown around it to preserve its purity and send it to the President for his approval then the whole world will know whether or not be will submit to the behests of a party which is covertly at work to destroy the bulwarks of freedom and right.

Ir is now said that the South desire the election of Mr. BLACKBURN as Speaker, to show the country that the South can rule with moderation and discretion. The country has had a foreshadowing of Southern moderation and discretion in their bulldozing of the Forty-fifth Congress into all In a little more than a year's time the the vile policies and measures that have country will be engaged in another great marked its history. The masquerading of national struggle. The political events of Southern moderation and discretion has the coming extra session cannot fail to exert satisfied the country that the burlesque is

Some of the shrewder Democratic man-HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, the breadman, of BLACKBURN and RANDALL for the next Pennsylvania, on his recent return to Speakership cannot be construed as a Tit. who was sent to the Dry Tortugas for his Wilkesbarre, was met by a brass band, and | DEN and anti-TILDEN contest. But their | complicity in the crime, and who confessed made a speech, in which he said Senator declaration must be taken with some grains while en route to his place of confinement WALLACE has no more brains than a pea- of allowance. BLACKBURN is an outspoken that he was an associate of Booth's; that cock. That makes it bad for WALLAUE, anti-TILDEN man, and does not hesitate to he had known him for some time; that he the fact might injure his chances of success.

DONN PIATT complains that the Senate did not punish McGARRAHAN for contempt, for baving walloped him in the corridor of the Senate chamber; and, further, nounced in the hotel lobbies the number of that the outrage upon him has not chal-Democratic members pledged to vote against lenged the warm sympathies of Washing-SAM RANDALL exceeds the strength of that ton journalists in his behalf. As to this latparty in the next House and its entire mem- ter cause of complaint we can only say that bership by several hundred. But RANDALL PLATT is suffering from the logic of events. That man or journalist who becomes au Ishmaelite and sets his band against every man must expect that every man's hand will be against him in return. He should remember that.

It is becoming a very interesting questhe public receptions and seronades which tion under existing circumstances what coustitutes a quorum of the present House of Representatives. The Constitution provides that "a majority of each House shall constitute a quorum to do business." The House, under the Constitution, consists of 293 Representatives, and a quorum thereof is 147 members. Now, can the constitutional quorum be changed, so that a Speaker can be elected by any vote short of the 147? We shall see. The Demograts have demon-THE country hasn't heard a blare from strated more than once that where there is

THE Democrats begin to cuff the ears of the Greenbackers and treat them as if menials. The organ of the party in Baltimore says "one of the first results of the extra session will be to compel the mouthing Greenbackers to show their hands, Of course the Greenbackers are the architects of their own political fortunes and have no need of advice; but one thing we desire to intimate, and that is if they allow themselves to be kicked and cuffed by the Democrats like so many spaniels and then complished. But they will not dare to make crawl into the Democratic kennel, contempt

THE conviction of JOHN PENDERGRASS, at the request or to the knowledge of PEN- Government are paid. In other words, DEEGGRASS until after it appeared. It was they propose to pay themselves and let the THE KELLEY movement is booming, written to a friend in this city, and by him | balance of the country go anywhere, even The Memphis Arabanche has endorsed it and handed to us for publication as a matter of to that place which Bon Ingensotal says hopes to record his election as Speaker, news relating to the election that had just does not exist. The political lightning is playing around occurred in that State. The statements very fively and may strike in Mr. KELLEY's made were undoubtedly correct, but whether propriety in the Damocratic party, now that immediate vicinity if the Nationals have true or false PENDERGRASS had no more to it has the power in Congress, it would keep

name of Greenquackers, thrust upon them by to the law for the offense, if any has been committed. But the Democrats of Kingstree must have a victim to appeare the wrath of their gods, and poor PENDER-GRASS was selected and has been offered up. The conviction is an outrage, under the circumstances, and the sentence a greater.

THE Greenbackers are still on the alert, and the result of their activity is to be seen only in the demoralized agitation of the Democracy. The Republicans seem to be omplacent, and are calmly watching for an opportunity to control the organization of the next House. Their hopes of a discovery ing away as such demagogical Bourbous as lector MEHRITT, but honest John spurned | HENDRICK B. WRIGHT come to the front as leaders among the Nationals. The result will probably be that the old party lines will be strictly drawn, but not until the Democrats have suffered much heteroclitical tampering.

THE Newark Daily Advertiser suggests that Judge JOSEPH P. BRADLEY, of the United States Supreme Court, has been the recipient of more attacks from the Democratic party than any other member of the Electoral Commission, because he failed to stantly be directed toward The Pivotal give the Presidency to Mr. TILDEN. He, however, appears to be well appreciated at the South, and it is pleasant to reproduce the following from a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald :

The members of the Lonisians delegation is the House yesterday called upon Judge Jo-seph P. Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, to request him to sit at the com-ing trial of the Tensas and Nachitoches Parish cases in Louisiana, and expressed the hope that the assignment would be made agreeable to this request. The reason alleged is that the people of Louisiana have confidence in the judicial fairness of Mr. BRADLEY, which is more than they could say of the circuit and district

thrilling cras of English history. There is a great difference, however, between the refusal of the House of Commons to fur-People were behind the Commons; in the | do not see it in that light. last, they are behind the Government. Every true and loyal man in the country acter occurred last summer, in which a Sau to-day is aroused to a pitch of patriotic an- Francisco passenger over the Lake Shore tagonism against the monstrous sedition in- Road bought a sleeping-car ticket at Clevevolved in the BECK programme. The bare land for a berth in the car China. At suggestion of the idea that the Government Toledo he left the car for dinner, but first shall not be permitted to protect itself asked an employee in the car if he should against fraud and corruption in the election | leave his baggage, and would it be safe. The doors are opened to Democratic success passengers carried into another car, which through the abolition of all safeguards for had been substituted for it. In this transfer spirit of 1860-'61 against Southern domination is instantly invoked. Verily, the not the Wagner Car Company, who owned Democrats have digged their own graves, cover them for all time to come.

THE terrible onslaught of the stalwart Democrats upon the Republican party is peculiarly interesting. The gallant defense of JEFFERSON DAVIS in the Senate of the United States on the Mexican pension bill has enlivened other carnest Democrats to enter the arens. Among the latest is one Dr. Samuel E. Mudd, of Charles County, agers declare that the contest between Md., who figures in history as one of the assassins of the late President Lincoln, and base his claims for support in part upon knew BOOTH when he came to his house on that fact. RANDALL, it is equally well the 15th of April, and that he had previousknown, has always been friendly to Tilden, by been to Washington to see Bootif and SURBATT, and that all his testimony and statements were false. His name was accidentally published by the Baltimore Sun as among the Republican committee of Charles County, Md., that lately met in Baltimore, mistaking him for Dr. G. D. MUDD, of the same county. At once this stalwart Democrat rushes into print and says that he "would not be considered so

re coming to the front. CONGRESSIONAL JUGGLERY. The Democrats, who are now given to "a sharpening of the spiritual sight to discorn hidden aptitudes," propose when Congress meets to divide what is known as the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill" lato three parts. This dill provides for and appropriates the pay all the members of Congress, the officers of both Houses, and the expenses of all kinds (including whisky for traveling committees) incurred in legislation. This is under the head "legislative." It also provides, under the bead "executive," for the pay of the President, the members of the Cabinet, and all the officers and clerks needed in the executive branch of the Government. Under the title "judicial" all the United States judges, marshals, and court officers are paid. All these have heretofore been included in one bill—hence its name, provides, under the head "executive," for been included in one bill-hence its name, executive, legislative, and judicial appropriation bill." To that was attached the epeal of the election law and the jurors' test oath, which caused its failure and Mr. J. D. Kellogg's Method of School In rendered an extra session imperative. When the extra session meets the Democrats will make three hills of this-one for the executive, one for the legislative, and one for the " simple;" the others will have, one of of Kingstree, S. C., for libel, on account of a them, the repeal of the election laws, the letter which was, published in THE NA- other the repeal of the test outh. In this TIONAL REPUBLICAN last November, is a way the "smart Alecks" (no alpart of a system of persecution which has lusion to Mr. Stephens, of Georgia), been adopted in that State to punish Repub- who run the Democratic party, expect to licans for adhering to their political faith get their pay and that of their employees, and for telling the truth. The letter in ques- and force the President to veto the laws tion was not published in THE REPUBLICAN | under which all the other officials of the

If there was any honesty or even sense of

stitutional legislation by leaving each inde- to read simple story-books in common print in pendent measure to stand on its own merits.
This attempt to force party advantage to success under the necessities of the Governsuccess under the necessities of the Governod. Rev. Drs. Deems, Chapin, and others tesment, by attaching illegitimate measures to the appropriation bills at the instance of party tricksters, and in violation of every principle of propriety, right, and justice in legisation, will not bear the test of public scrutiny or receive popular sanction. This piece of proposed party jugglery on the part of Congress in violating all precedent in the division of the appropriation bill into three parts, so that they can pay themselves and tarve out the executive and judicial ranches of the Government by engrafting obnoxious party measures upon them which to the basis of exact science, founded upon the laws of mind—in short, to raise education to laws of mind—in short, to raise education to are liable to be vetoed on that account, grades in point of morality and statesmanship with the policy of the three-card-moute men, who obtain a critical livelihood by plundering their fellow passengers on a railroad train, or in practicing confidence games for swindling their fellow men. The National Capitol is liable, under such ethics, to become a den of thieves and plunderers such as this country has never known. Desperation, not principle, seems to be laying hands upon the legislative branch of the Government since TILDEN failed to steal

the Presidency. RAILROAD RESPONSIBILITY. Most of the railroads of the country have an arrangement with the PULLMAN and WAGNER Palace and Sleeping Car Companies, under which they have in several instances attempted to shirk their responsibility as common carriers. This the courts have not approved, for the reason, it holds, that the railroads sell all passage tickets, while under some arrangement between the Palace and sleeping Car Companies they are permitted to attach their cars to a train and charge extra for seats and berths. THE present attitude of political affairs It has been a profitable business to both recalls many of the most important and parties, as the railroad which sells the passage does not have to furnish any car accommodations, and the tariff for seats and berths brings wealth to the companies which nish the Crown with money and the threat- furnish them. Under this arrangement ened refusal of our Democratic Congress to when an accident or a robbery or loss of make appropriations for the support of the baggage occurs, the railroad company seeks Government. In the first instance The to change the responsibility, but the courts

We see it stated that a case of this charof its own officers is abhorrent to all law- employee answered yes. But when the abiding men; and when this suggestion is traveler returned the China had been oupled with the threat that unless the switched off and the hand-baggage of the the purity of the ballot-box, the old war- this passenger's valise was lost; he could never get any account of it, and he sued, the China, but the Lake Shore Company. Democrats have digged their own graves, and digged them deep and wide enough to cover them for all time to come.

the China, but the Lake Shore Company. then have devices as perfect in their nature, and with results as great in their operation, as cover them for all time to come. ers of the China; but the court decided against the defense. The traveler's contract for transportation being with the Lake Shore Company, the fact that they had are the inventions in the mechanicat world to private arrangements with another corporation as to the terms for drawing a particu-

his right to sue them for negligent loss of In a very recent case in Ohio the same berth fall upon it as he was arranging the car for the night. The blow affected the spine, and partial paralysis resulted. The injured person sued the carrying company, which sought to throw the responsibility on the sleeping-car owners. This seemed to take on some plausibility in favor of a transfer of responsibility, but the court held that it could not be shifted upon the other corporation, but must be borne by the contracting party, which provided and took pay for the transportation.

SENATOR CHANDLER'S SPEECH.

The brief speech of Senator CHANDLER, lost to honest principles and self-respect which confounded the Confederate brigating to be found politically associated with the Senate and has fired the North-the best there certainly can be no better, and diers in the Senate and has fired the North-the best there certainly can be no better, the best there certainly can be no better. His work, then, consists in the elaboration of a series of devices for each in fifteen years, is everywhere accepted by the loyal heart with enthusiasm. The constant of the first step in reading, for the first step in reading, for the first step in reading, for the second section of the first step in reading, for the first step in reading for the which confounded the Confederate brigaemoluments of office." One by one they Cleveland Herald speaks of it in the following eulogistic terms:

We never expected that ZACHARIAH CHAND LER would turn out an orator, but his speech in the Senate on the question of pensioning JEFFERSON DAVIS was one of a high order of excellence. It was brief, historical, graphic, and fitted exactly to the occasion. Coming from a prominent member of the Senate, who served with Davis twenty years ago, who heard him take the oath of office, who had been closely identified with the war, and a spectator of the terrible evils the treason of Davis brought upon the country, Mr. Chandles could and did speak with profound earnestness, sincerity, and eloquence of his great crime and the calamities which followed it. It was a terrible indictment, and came with and fitted exactly to the occasion. Coming was a terrible indictment, and came with crushing force. It was crystallizing the his-tory of twenty years into a five-minute oration,

esting, instructive, and useful statistical matter relating to that Commonwealth.

THE SCIENCE OF EDUCATION.

Considerable attention has been attracted in New York to the efforts of Mr. J. D. Kellogr, of that city, to improve the methods of education. This gentleman has been twentyjudicial expenditures. The legislative bill six years engaged in working out his plan will be an appropriation bill "pure and making some experiments in the school-room, seventeen and eleven years ago, which were attended with remarkable results. Last year he opened a school for beginners in that city for the purpose of putting his plans into practice, which he has since enlarged for the reception of pupils of all ages and both sexes. Numerous articles have appeared in the editorial and news columns of the New York papers, describing the history and results of Mr. Kellogg's labors, and setting forth the effects of his method upon the minds of pupils, particularly in the way of developing their reasoning and observing powers, and in impart-ing a spirit of helpfulness and self-reliance. School officers and nearest and self-reliance. School officers and persons of note have also spaken in very strong terms, and many of his

od. Rev. Drs. Deems, Chapin, and others tes-tify as to results many fold those by ordinary methods. Some of these statements, no doubly have reached the eyes of Washington readers. Explicit in character and as remarkable in their showing as these articles and statements have been, they throw but little light upon the means by which these extraordinary results have been obtained. The presence of Mr. Kellogg in Washington for a few days affords THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN an opportunity of which it is glad to avail itself to obtain from him personally some information in regard to the method itself; that is to say, what it is he

His work is an attempt to reduce education the dignity of one of the applied sciences. When an inventor in the mechanical world constructs a machine, if he violates anywhere the laws of matter, his machine is a complete break down—it won't work. But the educator, proceeding upon false principles, may tell the pupil to set the figures down so, and multiply , and add so, and carry so, and that is the an wer. A pupil working by this formula, and with little knowledge of what he is doing, performs certain arithmetical operations. The method is false in almost every particular; but the teacher is not dealing with fundimate mat-ter, but with intelligent buman souls, and the

pupils, after working from the formula for a considerable length of time, will begin by and by of their own intelligence to study out and determine the object in view and the principles involved in the operations which they have performed.

The material wants of man are the first to

claim his attention, are most imperious in their lemands and widespread in their application. This necessity is a constant spur to exertion, and if a single error in committed the whole fabric fulls to the ground. This makes necessary, in the construction of a mechanical con-trivance, a thorough knowledge of the laws of matter and implicit obsdience thereto. Hence the progress in mechanical invention has been by long and prodigious strides. On the other hand, the complicated nature of the subject, the necessity, so little felt, to regard and obey he laws of mind, the great practical difficult ties involved in the treatment of the question, the temporary character of the teacher's avocation, and the slender nature of its pecuniary rewards, have stood as a bar to invention, and have leftprogress in the educational field almost at a dead standard transport of the standard of t still. The improvements have been tentative and experimental simply. They are like those of an uncducated farmer, whose native good sense has led him, for instance, to experiment in planting potatoes until he has found practically how to properly cut up and distribute his seed to secure the best results; but in every other operation of the farm he may still be a thousand years behind the age. The farmer only realizes the fact. If his mind had cached out to seize upon the underlying prin iple it would have been the first step in the irrection of scientific farming. And it has

been precisely so with the few improvements that have been made by teachers. Mr. Kellogg's view is that mind, as truly as matter, is governed by certain fixed natural laws, sure and certain in their operation. That if they can be as fully and definitely known as have been the laws of matter, and if the inventor in the educational field will pay as im-plicit regard to these laws as has the inventor in the mechanical world in the construction of

a steam engine or a loom, for instance, and will devote the same persistent indus-try and exhibit the same inventive genius in the construction of the devices to secure his ends, as have the inventors in the mechanical field to secure theirs, we shall perfected devices will supplant all others be cause they are better than all others, and they which we have referred, because they are the

The engine does twenty times the work of lar car, in which the traveler was not inter-ested or concerned, made no difference in has been violated in the construction of an engine, and the best minds for generations have been constantly improving upon the original. If we are to change a text-book In a very recent case in Ohio the same question arose as to personal injury. The traveler in a sleeping-car had his head bruised by the porter letting the upper berth fall upon it as he was arranging the accomplishes twenty times the work of a sweep, why should not an educational device, based as certainly upon the laws of mind as the former upon the laws of matter, as elaborate and perfect in its con-struction, accomplish results corresponding by great? The first step in division, or the second, or the third, are ends as tangible as in the case of the steam engine, namely: the movement of machinery.

This, then, is Mr. Kellogg's plan and pur Ascertaining the laws of mind, keeping pose. Ascertaining the laws of unito, keeping before him in each case the end in view, obeying those laws implicitly, he seeks to work out upon scientific principles his ends, until he has secured devices the most perfect in form, and therefore permanent in their application, because having the best, no other and more interest from will be enuleded and if we have division, the second, &c., the several steps for illustrating the decimal principle, the firs step for developing the idea of proportion i

geography, as the opening wedge, through map drawing, for leading the pupil away step by step from his home and the objects around him which he can see to those more distant which he cannot see, it may be the first step in anatomy and physiology, all of which are in the nature of separate inventions. To come down to the devices themselves and explain their nature would be to describe in detail every one of these inventions, which in a brief space would be impossible. Proceeding upon space would be impossible. Proceeding upo the same laws of mind, and having reference also to the different branches of knowledge to be imparted, as to the logical order of the se quence of ideas; also the power of the mind relatively as it unfolds to take in each idea, there is then invention as to the order of studies; and there is invention further in the

based, as it should be, upon the laws of mind, it is science also. There is an absolute in education as in every other science, for the laws of mind are as certain and unerring as the principles of matter, which direct and control the revolution of worlds. This opens up a new view of the subject of

education. It places it upon the highest pos-sible plane. Mr. Kellogg feels that if he can accomplish measurably well some portion of this work in the course of a lifetime he will have done well. For one life, to go no further, it is enough to initiate a new science, if other laborers can be found afterward to take up, carry on, and complete the work. How far, with his twenty-six years of labor, mostly pu sued in the quiet of his own study, he has su ceeded in the realization of his idea is best shown in the practical results of his work, which have been attested to by so many persons in statements the most explicit and remarkable that have ever been made in re-gard to any educational work whatever. The best, and, in short, the only tangible evidence of the correctness of a principle or method is the practical results which follow from its ap-plication. This is the true touch-stone. Measured by this standard his success has been unqualified, and the application of his method to the different branches must revolutionize the present systems of teaching.

Mr. Kellogg is the author of a series of books patrons have made statements of the results in reading embodying the method now carried of his work in regard to their own children, out, as applied to that branch, in his own which are certainly very remarkable, and school. A remarkable feature of these books patrons have made slatements of the results of this work in regard to their own children, out, as applied to that branch, in his own which are certainly very remarkable, and school. A remarkable feature of these books show that his method will open up a sthat the directions are at once so explicit new era in the cause of education, and so simple that the most inexperienced

any previous knowledge of the method. In fact, the directions are so simple that a boy or girl tweive years of age can instruct younger brothers or sisters from them successfully; and the child whose ambitton is once excited with a very little oversight can acquire himself the art of reading. He proposes shortly self the art of reading. He proposes shortly to follow this series with one in writing and spelling, and from time to time with text books embodying his method as applied to

W. R. Moone, of New York, is a guest at Worm LIEUTENANT W. H. NELSON, U. S. A., is at the Eb-H. K. CAVENDOUT and wife, of England, are so

surning at the Arlington.
Ms. And Mss. Pairney, of Boston, and H. Souder, of New York, are stopping at Wornley's. H. M. Baysox, of Kentucky; Charles Turner, of hicago; S. F. Haywood, of New York, and T. J. tunston, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Eb-itt House.

HOS HESBY H. BISGRAM, of Philadelphia: J. A. rowbridge, New York: Lawrence R. Jerome Sew York: Harry R. Shultz, Philadelphia, and D. Plume, Connecticut, arrived at Willard's yester. Groege W. Brooks, of Philadelphia; William A. Jenner, of New York; C. C. Cole, of DesModnes; A. C. Mayhem, and wife, of Massachusetts, and Daniel W. Lawrence and wife, of Boston, are stopping at the Riggs House.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Schutt Children.

The second performance of the precocious and alented Schutt children at Lincoln Hall, last night, talented schutt children at Lincoln Hall, last night, called out a large audience, who were well repaid for their attendance. Their singing acting, and tableaux are rendered with a genee and perfection that ludicates a true appreciation of srt. The sleep walking scone, from Manbeth, by little Stella, and the witch scene from the same tragedy, with lianche, Stella, and thesic as the weird sisters and little Neille as an apparition, would put to shame many older artists. Master Wallis, who is only three and a half years of age, is the comedian of the family, and the funny things he does are very amusing. They will give only two more cateriainments in this city, one a teight o'clock this eventua and a matinee at two o'clock. Professor Goda, from the King's Theatre, Milan, will give a clarionet sole at the matinee performance.

Ford's Opera-House-Kellar, the Illusionist The unreal wonders of the Arabian Nights tales annot surpass the real wonders of Kellar. The rts and illusions of the Eastern magicians and the arts and libutions of the Eastern magicians and the ingenious devices of modern mechanism are all made to contribute to his performances. "Psycho," the wonderful automaton, the mysterious cabinet, the flying bird-case, the magical nower garden, and a hundred other marvels are crowded into each performance. A matinee will be given this after-noon at the usual hour.

National Theatre-"Uncle Josh." One week of Uncle Josh has made that individual prime favorite, who will always be warmly welned here. The character in the hands of Mr on is very strong. He succeeds in giving a picture of a quaint, humorous Yankee without descending to the buffloonery is usual in such representations. There vill be a mattuce performance at the usual hou

Theatre Comique The Comique is crowded every night. The bill is one of the strongest ever presented here. All who enjoy a good variety performance should go to-night.

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theresafer, and the proceedings thereat, were litegal
and vold, and that it is competent for the board now
to order the annual meeting to be held in porsuance
of the charter and Dy-laws, and the interests of the
company requiring, under existing circumstances,
that the fullest opportunity should be affected for the
expression of the sense of the policy holders, it is
therefore ordered that the secretary give the necessary notice by advectisement in at least two newspapers in the city of Washington, to be published three
times a week for five-weeks and on the day of meetling, that the annual meeting of the company will be
held on MONDAY, the 1th of April next, at the
office of the company, when and where the election of
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